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AMUSEMENTS.

To-night at the Grand Opera House Danel Frohman's company will present for the second time in this city the much-talked-of and written-about "Prisoner of Zenda." noon the Misses Wishard will give a thim-ble party in honor of their visitors, and Robinson is an amateur and secretary of play upon t delightfully romantic subject. It has given entertainment to numerous and last, and won more hearty applause of Louisville. The rooms were prettily than has ben bestowed upon any other of adorned with pink and white carnations, Mr. Frohmn's attractions "The Prisoner of Zenda" by the Lyceum company is said Miss Wing, of Louisville. to be as peturesque and pleasing as when presented lere about a year ago. It takes but a glane at the personnel of the organization to onvince the most exacting theater-goer of its artistic qualities. Miss Isabel ceived. Miss Williams wore a dainty gown Irving's attistic work in all roles recom- of pink taffeta and pink organdie, and Miss mends he as being adequately fitted for the part of the Princess Flavia. Howard | draped with chiffon. The parlors were dec-Gould is lot very well known here, but he orated with palms and a profusion of pink has been ecommended by the matinee girl roses. In the dining room the colors of Court yesterday. at the Est. As she is known, however, to Glendale College, red and white, were used, be more or less emotional, her likes and this college having been the place where dislikes lave been properly classified and the hostess and her guest met, and several set dowr under the caption of hero wor- of the young ladies assisting were also o ship. Thre may be merit in Gould to ad- the same school. The handsome polished mire, thre may be much to condemn, but table was canopied with smilax from the Indianaplis wishes to find out for itself, chandelier to the corners, and on the table and it isnot upon his Gotham record or his | was a tall Venetian epergne and brass can-Chicago record, where his Eastern record | delabra with red candles. American Beauhas beer fully verified, but upon his abili- ty roses and white hyacinths were the ties and capabilities that he must stand when is dons the red wig and borrowed to assist in dispensing the hospitalities were crown of Rudolf Rassendyll. The other Miss Laura Huey, Miss Rose Holmes, Mis membes of the cast are Maud Odell, Robert F. McClannin, Walter S. Hale, Arthur Elliott, John Findlay, Mervyn Dallas, R. J. Dustar, Myron Calice, Vaughan Glaser, Grace Reals and others of the original Lyceum ompany. "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a tiumph at dramatization. There will vitations to the reception. be a natince Saturday.

To-day those remarkable little men, the and Mr. Krug, of Canada. Rossows, will open at the Park at the head of a fine vaudeville company. Were the human race reduced to pigmies the Rossow ithlees would be right in their element. Their boxing and wrestling are exeruciatagly funny because of their smallness. fhim. Karl is a spendthrift. He realizes ta, being the smaller, he is easily the nt popular of the two, and he is the Although they both detest being lid and handled, Karl especially abomtrie theater. These wonderful little fella will make their appearance at the By this afternoon, and that they will he company is made up of very clever steville people. Next Monday "Town "Des" opens for three days of farce-

Use who have time which hangs heavin their hands can find relief at the here this week in witnessing the perfrance of Irwin Brothers' burlesquers. dvance sale indicates big business rig the remainder of the engagement. impire Monday for a week's stay.

avd yesterday. The engagement of the far Deila and her comic opera company t week at the Grand will be a welcome parlor, in which the guests were welcomed, bonds.

at "Fleur de Lis" will be the bill Mon- was decorated with daffodils set amid ferns, Indiana olis, Feb. 3.

day and Tuesday nights, and "The Little Trooper" Wednesday matinee and night. The advance sale opens this morning at

Walker Whiteside's New Play. Walker Whiteside, who has become favorite in this city, is as ambitious as he is artistic and this year he has been presenting a new play built on the story of "Eugene Aram," of which he himself is joint author with Paul Kester. Through the South the play attracted no little attention. In New Orleans, where Whiteside presented the play for the first time, the following appeared in the Times-Democrat: "It is a somber tragedy, whose little flashes of comedy scarcely seem more than the yellow flare of tiny torches struggling through a midnight fog. There is a deep shadow of hopeless sorrow pervading the story from beginning to end, but within this great shadow are exquisite colorings of love, devotion, tenderness and passion so deftly wrought out that one is disposed to wonder that the artist could color so brightly and so delicately in such a dim and softened light. There are tears in this story of Eugene Aram, for sad and somber as it is it does not strike the playgoer dumb with horror and dry-eyed misery, as does 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' 'Therese Racquin' or 'The Student of Rodion.'

"In the title role Mr. Whiteside created a profound impression. Thought it was his first appearance in the part, he had evidently studied out every effort with the people. utmost care. Vehement intensity and nervous force, overmastering and even overwhelming, seem to belong to this young actor as a birthright, but in his Eugene Aram there is an artistic delicacy of treatment, of fine intellectual and temperamental shadings that makes the character a

psychological study of absorbing interest,' "L'Africaine" with a Great Cast. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- "L'Africaine" was put on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House to-night, with the two De Reszkes, Plancon, Lassalle, Engle and Litvinne in the cast. Considered relatively to the presentations of other years, that of to-night was thoroughly satisfactory. Lassaile furnished the surprise of the night. He was in superb form and his make-up and por-trayal of Nelusko, the slave, won him hearty praise The De Reszke brothers bore out the assumption held by audiences at all times when they sing.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Chapman Williams will not observe her day at home this week. Mr. Martin W. Mansfield has returned found with anything. from a trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. John W. Jones has issued invitations for a card party Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Merrifield has issued invitations for a card party Friday, Feb. 12. Mrs. W. M. Herriot is in Greenfield visiting Mrs. E. P. Thayer, jr., for a short

There will be dances given at the Brenneke Academy the evenings of Feb. 11

Miss Fanny Gowdy, of Rushville, is the guest of Mrs. John M. Lilly, on North Del-Mrs. A. K. Bixby, of New Albany, will

The M. G. R. Club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. E. Elstun, No. Mrs. Juliet V. Strauss, of Rockville, i the guest of Mrs. Glasscock at the Institu-

Miss Laura Huey will have a house party the middle of the month, entertaining friends from Shelbyville and Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Piel, jr., and baby, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived yesterday to visit relatives for a few weeks. Mrs. Edward Crawford and sons, of St. Louis, have come to this city for perma-

Judge McCabe will entertain a large party at dinner at the Grand Hotel to-night in honor of ex-Governor Matthews and Gov-

nent residence. Mr. Crawford will come

Mrs. M. Dietrichs and Mrs. A. E. Dietrichs will entertain a few friends with a coffee the afternoon of Feb. 12 at their home, on North Pennsylvania street. Miss Martha Carey will give a small tea

Saturday afternoon and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carey will give a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. Mrs. D. P. Erwin and the Misses Erwin will not observe their afternoon at home this week. Mrs. Erwin and her daughter Louise will leave the latter part of next week for an extended trip through Cali-Mrs. Mortimer Nye, of Laporte, will come

Grew, of West Indianapolis. Queen Esther Chapter will give a banquet to-morrow evening in honor of Mrs. Nye, who is the grand matron of the order. Mrs. David Kahn will receive informally to-morrow afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Moses P. Fisher. formerly Miss May Kirshbaum. There are no invitations. In the evening Mr. and

to-day to be the guest of Mrs. O. E. Mc-

Mrs. Kahn will give a dinner for Mr. and A children's valentine party and dance will be given at the Propylaeum Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13. The west parlor will I used for the dance and the east parlor for the postoffice, where each child will find a

valentine. The Rector's Aid Society of Christ Church is interested in the enter-Mrs. Gerry M. Sanborn gave a card party esterday afternoon in her apartments at friends, and among the guests were Miss Goodloe, of Louisville, and Mrs. Ticknor, of

will give a similar company for a number of young ladies. formally to-morrow afternoon for their guests. Miss Fawcett, of New Albany, and Miss Yarnelle, of Fort Wayne. This after-

Mrs. C. L. Holmes and Mrs. J. W. Powers entertained yesterday afternoon at cards in honor of their guest, Miss Weller, Among the guests were Mrs. J. M. Neu-burger, of Chicago; Mrs. Shallcross and

Miss Edna Williams was the hostess for a reception last evening at her home, or North Capitol avenue, which she gave in honor of her guest, Miss Forsyth, of Har-Forsyth's gown was of Nije green taffeta, flowers, daintily arranged. Those invited Esther Jordan, Miss Ione Scholl, Miss Nellie Richards, Miss Nellie McConney, Miss Helen Seaton, Miss Edna Smithers, Miss Martha Drapier, Miss Isabelle Nichols and Miss Grace Williams. Both young men and young ladies were included in the in-

guests were Miss Woller and Miss Wing, of Louisville, Miss Bugbee, of Minneapolis, I was pleading for a law to tax the many The programme of Grieg compositions was one of the best of the year at the Matinee Musicale Wednesday. an unusually large audience. Miss Emma Martin, Miss Hysung and Mrs. L. F. Page appeared for the first time and each was warmly applauded. Mrs. Page played the | county and municipal taxation, and make difficult "Sonata in E minor, No. 7." with brilliancy and power, and Miss Hysung ficin all this work, and intensely earnest. | gave a good interpretation to the would buy them with their small savings. group of three numbers. An especially It is impossible to foretell to what extent tiking and sleeping together. Franz is fine performance was the "Second Concerto. | these bonds would be bought; but I think Yf frugal. He hands over his share of all Op. 16, First Movement," played by Miss it not extravagant to suppose that in ten er earnings to his mother, who banks it | Mary Jenkins, with orchestra parts on the second piano by Miss Selig. Miss Jenkins played without notes. Other numbers were given by Mrs. Rice, Miss Sickels and Miss Ketcham, in solos. The vocal concerted numbers were a trio, the well-known "Sol-They practice daily with the veig's Song." by Mrs. Raschig, Miss Ketchwhits used in their speciality, and, after am and Miss Robinson and a brilliant hlan hour's stroil with their dogs, go finale, "At the Closter Gate," by Miss Bremmermann and Mrs. Morrison, soloists, and the chorus. Grieg music is better liked in general than that of most of the other che a sensation is a foregone conclusion. distinctively modern composers, and the programme was so well selected that all of the numbers were interesting. The next bonds held by outsiders are not. Practically entertainment for the Musicale will be the cture on "Unpublished Interviews," by Mr. William Armstrong, Monday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 3 o'clock, to which nonmembers will be admitted for a small fee. The next programme of the club will be held Friday evening. Feb. 19, and the cantata. "King exttendance has been phenomenal and Rene's Daughter," by Smart, will be given under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Morrison, A large reception was given yesterday seSydeli's Burlesque Company comes to afternoon by Mrs. Albert Baker at her home, on North Pennsylvania street. Re- | 7.30; when interest got lower government eiving with Mrs. Baker were her sisters, 3. Phelps, in advance of Della Fox, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. Benjamin per cent. for taxes not assessed.

palms and vines, almost hiding one side of the room. In the parlor opposite, Bermuda lilies in tall vases formed the fra-

grant decoration, and in these two rooms Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. C. W Fairbanks, Mrs. Edward H. Dean, Mrs. C C. Foster, Mrs. J. S. Holliday, Mrs. H. C Allen, Miss Alice Finch and Mrs. Thomas The dining room, with its artistic old mahogany buffet and table, was pic turesque, and rendered more so by the harmony of pink and green, roses being used profusion, and smllax and ferns and pink azaleas daintily adorning the mantel In the center of the table was a basket of nodding pink roses and maidenhair the branching candlesticks were entwined with smilax. Haines, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. Harold Taylor alternated in presiding at the table, and the refreshments, all in rose color, were passed by Miss Mary Foster, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Harriet Cleland, Miss Margaret Ridgeley, Miss Helen Conner, Miss Daisy Wilson Miss Adelaide Fairbanks and Miss Mary Davis. In the south room Misses Gertrude Baker, assisted by her cousins, Belie and Annie Dean, presided at the punch bowl. Guests and out-of-town visitors filled the rooms from 3 to 6 o'clock.

GRAY CLUB BALL. The Young Men's Gray Club of Indianapolis held its eighth annual reception and ball at the Brenneke Academy. It was the most brilliant ball the club has ever given. and was attended by many prominent

The grand mach took place at 9 o'clock with about 150 couples in line. Ex-Governor Matthews, with his daughter Helen, led the march, Mayor Taggart and wife coming next. Then followed Ex-Mayor Sullivan and daughter, Pierre Gray and wife, President Keeling, ex-President Kleinsmith, ex-President Foley, and the vice presidents of the club. A number of members of the Legislature were also present, most of them watching the dancing from the galleries, not caring to participate actively in the order of the evening. A great many left immediately after the grand march, leaving just enough people to

gramme of twenty numbers. The hall was prettily decorated with greens, and a quantity of bright crimson ribbons hung in festoons from the gallery There were smoking rooms for the gentlemen who did not care to dance, and everybody semed to be enjoying himself to the President Keeling pronounced the ball the most successful function the club has ever

comfortably fill the hall. These remained

until late, dancing to the end the pro-

had. The music was excellent, the punch was still better, and no fault could be KUHN-KUHN.

special to the Indianapolis Journal VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 3.-Ike B. Kuhn and Miss May Kuhn, both of this city, were married to-day by Rabbi Ryppins, of Evthe firm of B. Kuhn & Co. and the bride a daughter of the senior member. By this marriage two of the wealthiest Hebrew families of Vincennes are united.

CITY NEWS NOTES

John Bartlett, of No. 100 Torbet street was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with whip-

ping her. Mrs. F. E. Jeffery, a returned missionary from India, will be the guest of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Mayflower Congregational Church, this afternoon, and will deliver an address at o'clock at the church parlors, corner Delaware and Sixteenth streets.

Dr. J. T. McShane has received word of the death of Elwood Hayworth, a prominent druggist of Lafayette, who died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mc-Shane and Mrs. Hayworth are cousins. Dr. McShane will go to Lafayette to attend the funeral, which is to take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Indianapolis is to have a church in a theater. Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Grand Opera House, Rev. Mr. Acton who has charge of the work of organizing a People's Church in this city, will begin holding regular services. A good music programme will be arranged. The subject will be "Liberty of the Truth.

Mrs. Eliza A. Blaker addressed the students of the university at Bloomington recently on the subject of kindergarten work. Prof. Bryan, head of the pedagogical department, said after the talk that the kin-dergarten should be made a department of the university. A private school is now conducted in the university buildings. Robert Williams went to Keating's lodging house, on Court street, last night and became quite boisterous, having partaken too freely of liquor. He was warned to desist, but he finally managed to get into a fight with the proprietor. He was arrested by the bicycle police corps and slated for assault and battery and intoxication.

There will be an entertainment at Woodruff-avenue Ninth Presbyterian Church to-Miss Thomas, planists, Mr. Bergen Plummer, violinist, and Miss Shedd's pupils Miss Zora Bartmess, Mrs. Silvius, Jennie McCauley, Mr. Cain, assisted by Mr. Bradshaw, vocalists, and Mr. Ralph Spaugh, elocutionist, are on the programme

Robinson a National Champion. take part in a national shooting match have returned. They report that Royal he Blacherne to a number of her married of fifty birds with Fred Gilbert. On shoot-Paducah, Ky. This afternoon Mrs. Sanborn | three to twenty-one by Gilbert. This gives Indianapolis a national champion.

twenty inches high. The contest was fifty for each man, with seventy contestants setting before the public a most pleasing | Monday evening Mrs. C. J. Buchanan will | the Limited Gun Club, of Indianapolis, and out the country. Mr. Gilbert is a professional and late champion, which title is now held by Mr. Rolla O. Heikes, of Dayton, O. Mr. Robinson shot a very strong race throughout the tournament, and kept the crackerjacks guessing until the shooting closed, being second only to the world famous Heikes, of Dayton.

Still Suffers from the Whisky.

William Davenport, who was sent to the City Hospital a week ago suffering from the effects of two beer glassfuls of whisky, is still in a serious condition. He was arrested for drunkenness when he fell in a stupor from the effects of the whisky, but the case against him was dismissed in Police

Congregational Appropriations. The Congregational Home Missionary Society of Indiana has appropriated about \$6,000 for various churches in the State. Several of the smaller Congregational churches of this city will receive aid from

the society. More appropriations for this year will be made at a later meeting. Cheap Money for School Purposes.

The urgent demand for a million or more and the importance of getting it at cheap rates, emphasizes a suggestion I made some time ago under another head. Then millions of money that never pay a cent of taxes. It was a suggestion to make state, county, municipal and school bonds that have a low rate of interest, say not over 26-19 or 3 per cent., exempt from state. multiple, so that frugal men and women years we will have converted all our state, nontaxable bonds at not over 25-10 per ceat. The measure would have a two-fold advantage. It would encourage frugality among those who have small incomes by giving an interest on their savings, but, quite as important to the State, it would get taxes on millions of money now never is reason to believe that not one-half the bonds held by our own people are, though | required. they bear 4 to 6 per cent. Of course, our the state and municipality would recoup the difference between the per cent. paid on Representatives of the Wholesale this class of bonds and the per cent. we now pay on bonds. The process by which this condition is to be reached is very simple. An act of one or two sections would bring it about-an act to exempt such bonds from taxation. It was thus the government secured taxes on

bonds. When interest ranged from 10 to 15 lowered, always keeping a margin of 2 or 3 F. Crane, of Crawfordsville. Mrs. Crane avidity with which 4 per cents were taken wore her wedding gown, a dainty white when first offered in small denominations a pure food law in existence, a fact known mousselaine de sole over white silk. The indicates what might be expected of these to very few people. It is never enforced. Last year petitions in favor of Sunday ball

REPORT OF THE ELECTIONS COM-MITTEE SUSTAINED BY CAUCUS.

Danger on the Apportionment Bill-Ways and Means and the Prison Deficiencies.

The elections committee held a final meeting yesterday noon upon the hard-fought Adams-Miller contested election case and by a vote of 5 to 4 decided to dismiss the contest, thus permitting Miller to retain his seat. The committee had voted the night before to seat Adams, but a motion to reconsider was entered and decided at yesterday's meeting. The case has become somewhat famous. Miller was the nominee of a mass convention in Parke county, which had organized first as a Democratic convention, then as a Populist convention, and then as a Prohibition convention, a committee having previously divided up the county nominations between these three

In the grounds of contest, or pleadings, filed acording to law with the county clerk ten days after election, Adams, the Republican contestant, had alleged numerous instances of fraudulent voting, but had not named this method of fusion as one of the grounds of contest. In the evidence presented to the committee the charges of illegal voting were so completely overthrown that they were dropped by the attorneys of the contestant. They had not, however, amended their pleadings so as bring fusion in as one of the grounds, though the committee would have been willing to grant leave to amend, and in fact it was suggested by a member of the committee to the attorneys of Adams. They held, however, that the simple charge in the pleadings that Miller had been illegally elected was sufficient to cover this ground and they made

The question before the committee was not whether or not the fusion was legal. when it was not contained in the pleadings. The vote upon this question determined the contest in favor of Miller. He was elected by a margin of 30 votes and is the first Democrat that has represented Parke county in twenty-five years.

Immediately after adjournment yesterday afternoon the Republicans of the House held a caucus in Room 29 to discuss the subject. The majority and minority reports of the elections committee were laid before the caucus and a number of speeches were made in behalf of each report. It developed that six of the members were unwilling to support the minority report seating Adams, even if it should be adopted by the caucus, and they remained firm, though some of Adams's friends made a strong effort to bring them into line. A resolution was then offered that each member should vote as he pleased upon the reports of the committee when presented to the House, but after this had been discussed awhile it was deemed better that the majority report of the como present the minority report, and the resolution to approve that of the majority was adopted. Thus, when the report of the committee is presented to the House, as will probably be done this morning, it will

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. Appropriation Bill Will Be Early-

go through without opposition.

Purdue Given a Hearing. The ways and means committee expects to be able to introduce the appropriation bill in the House the latter part of next week. If it succeeds in doing this it will other predecessors in getting its bill in.

be about a week and a half ahead of any the Senate finance committee, gavé a hearing to Purdue University, which is asking for a specific appropriation of \$54,000 for sundry buildings and machinery. President Smart was present, together with three or four of the trustees and several prominent citizens of Lafayette. Dr. Smart made a speech of some length upon the character of work that is being done at the university and its necessities. He then promptly answered various questions that were put to him by members of the committee. Senator Holler was anxious to know what

After the retirement of the Purdue delegation the committee listened to a report amination of the vouchers of the two pris-They have been found properly approved and correct in every particular. The deficiency that is being carried by the Northern Prison he reported to be between \$12,000 and \$13,000 and that of the Southern Prison between \$19,000 and \$20,000. Deputy explained that these deficiencies had arisen from the habit of the prison managements of anticipating their appropriations which had been carried on for a long number of years until Auditor Daily came into office He had held the matter up and asked an opinion of the attorney general, who had decided that the practice was clearly illegal. This had compelled the wardens of the two prisons to borrow from bank enough to cover the deficiencies, and these loans they were still carrying.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Another Hearing Given by the Legislative Committees.

Another public meeting of the Senate and House building and loan association committees was held in the agricultural rooms of the Statehouse yesterday evening. Less than half of the joint committee was present when the hearing began, and William Bosson, representative of some of the state associations, expressed some objections to wasting his time talking to two or three men. After a time he began telling what he knew about the building-association business. He was interrupted by a number of questions, but was rather evasive. He admitted that 10 cents a week would be an excessive amount to set aside for an expense fund in an established association. In a new association he thought that would be an unreasonable amount. From the fact that of 115,000 shares of stock written last year 65,000 was in twenty-five state associations, while there was only 50,000 shares written by all the other associations put together, he argued that the people had faith in the state associations. He denied that the entrance fees were expenses of the association. He said they were paid by the stockholder, not by the association. The entrance fees went to the agents. He thought this was reasonable, as the agents had traveling expenses to pay. Charles A. Bookwalter argued that an expense fund, properly restricted, was better than no expense fund at all. Whether or not the association had an expense fund there would be expenses.

APPORTIONMENT BILL. Rather Serious Situation of the Meas-

ure in the House. There was much discusion among Republican members yesterday over the prospects of the apportionment bill adopted by the caucus the night before. It was introduced and referred to the apportionment committee yesterday. The committee held a brief meeting and agreed to report it back favorably at the earliest opportunity, but Mr. Babcock declined to sign the report. He has received a number of telegrams from his own county insisting that he stand firm against the bill, and he. Mr. Butler and Mr. Thomas have declared their intention of taking all the time they want to get at the feeling of their constituents thoroughly, and say that if they find the sentiment of their own counties to be as they believe it is they cannot support the Should they continue in this attitude it would leave the Republicans in a serious position in the House, for it requires fiftyone votes to pass the bill, and they have but fifty-three members. Thus three of them can spoil the constitutional majority

PURE FOOD BILLS.

Grocers Oppose Them.

The House committee on health gave attorney for the association, and members of the firm of Kothe, Wells & Bauer. They of liquor prohibited, is better for the morais pointed out the fact that there is already of a city than promiscuous games on the U. L. SEE. They thought that if any further legislation were extensively signed by members of la-upon the subject was passed it should be bor organizations.

the general health bill prepared by Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, which provides for an elaborate system of

MR. OVERSTREET'S SELECTION

Men Whom He Will Recommend as Postmasters.

It is reported from Washington that Representative Overstreet will recommend the following for postmasters in this district: John Osman, Ben Davis.

Enoch Hoffman, Bridgeport. William H. Rhodes, Brightwood. John Bartol, Haughville, Everett R. Gates, Irvington. Ernest Newhouse, Lawrence. J. C. Webb, Mt. Jackson. W. A. Caylor, Cumberland. William Keaton, Nineveh.

F. G. Huntley, Oaklandon. John W. Fullen, Stone's Crossing. Mr. Rhodes, the Brightwood man, is old soldier, who, for years, has been a Big Four engineer. He lost a leg in a wreck. Mr. Bartel, of Haughville, is a German. Mr. Webb is a Mt. Jackson druggist,

GAVE HIM A PRIVATE TIP

SAFETY BOARD CLOSED SALOONS DURING PRESENT AGITATION.

Order to Colbert Kept Sub Rosa-The Board Will Recommend a \$125,-000 Police Station.

Mr. Maguire, president of the Board of Safety, admits that the board gave Superintendent of Police Colbert private instructions to enforce the saloon laws more rigidly than heretofore. He says this order was issued about ten days ago. It has never appeared in any of the papers of the city, and was not given out as a matter of news to any paper by Clerk Herrick. This would carry the order back prior to Sunday betheir arguments entirely upon the question fore last, which was the first day on which there seemed to be any cessation of Sunday liquor selling. There were many places but whether the question of fusion could open, however, at that time. Last Sunday be admitted in the consideration of the case | fewer were open, and seven who were open have been called on since to answer to the charge, part of them by the police department and part of them by the Civic League. In speaking of the order yesterday Mr. Maguire is quoted by an afternoon

> 'Yes, we did issue a special order to Superintendent Colbert, about ten days ago, requesting him to look after violations of the liquor laws a little more closely. Of course, we knew that he and his men were doing their duty, but we thought that perhaps a little more vigilance on the part of some of the officers might be beneficial. It is our intention to have the laws obeyed

at all times, and this was the only reason the order was issued. John Huegele, proprietor of a saloon at East Washington street, was tried in Magistrate Nickerson's court yesterday on charge of violating Section 4 of the Nicholson law. The charge was brought in an affidavit by Fred E. Teas, who testified that he was not connected with a civic league or other organization which made it a business to prosecute saloon keepers. He laimed that on Sunday, Jan. 10, there was curtain drawn across Huegele's saloon seen inside from the street. Huegele and his bartender testified that there had been a curtain there, but it had not been in use for months, and was not drawn on the Sunday in question. Magistrate Nickerson took the case under advisement.

A \$125,000 POLICE STATION. Board of Safety Wants the Gamewell System Included.

The Board of Safety held a short meeting yesterday morning, but saloon law violations did not bother it. In fact, this queswas not mentioned. Special police powers were granted to Charles Dunbar, for his Friendly Inn; Morris De F. Sample, city; Joe Parker, Antioch Baptist Church; George Kline, Hendricks-street Park. The last appointment was made on the recomnendation of the Park Commissioners and the powers of George L. Jeffries, Henry J. Amt and Christian C. Basse, for the same

Herman Oehler was promoted from stoker o fire engineer. This was done on account of the building of the North Indianapolis engine house, where the old No. 4 engine, which has been repuilt and will hereafter be known as No. 9, is to be located. It is expected that the new company will be put in service within a week. John Wernsing was promoted from ladderman to captain, to succeed Gustav Ernst, who was made assistant chief some time ago The board also considered the recent tests f bloodhounds and all the memmbers spoke as if they were highly pleased with the

samples of work. Captain Dawson was told to follow the hounds on all tests made here this week and report to the superintendent. The board decided to ask that the approoriation for the new police station be \$125,-000, this to include many improvements that

Yesterday the Board of Works ordered that advertisement be made for a steam road roller, to be used by the street de partment. An effort was made to buy bers of the board this indicated that the manufacturers had an agreement to hold up the price, and the board refused to consider the bids, although the agents of sevthan two weeks after the bids were finally but will hardly do so if the same conditions

exist now as were noticed last spring. South Side Market Petition. of Works yesterday, asking that South south end of Virginia avenue. is a fair-sized lot on which stand two small

For the establishment of a market at the corner of Buchanan street and Virginia For opening Francis street in North Indianapolis. Referred to city engineer. For a viaduct over the Big Four tracks

Mayor Taggart's Land in It. The survey of land for park purposes made by the park commissioners includes a piece of land south of the Belt road owned by Mayor Taggart. He says he asked the board not to include any of his land in the park system on account of his official position, but that the board replied that he had nothing to do with the matter, and could not help it if the com-

Municipal Notes. The Board of Works yesterday took final action on the resolution for the vacation of five feet of the north side of Twentyseventh street, from College avenue to the first alley east.

Final estimates were allowed by the Board of Works yesterday as follows: For the improvement of Orange avenue from Keystone avenue to Pogue's run; for graveling Twenty-second street from Capitol to Talbott avenue; for improving Park avenue at the crossing of the old State ditch.

Favor the Sunday Ball Bill.

With Suggestions Looking to Increase of Stock in Indiana Waters.

At each session of the Legislature during

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

the past twenty years the subject of fish protection or the preservation of our fishes has received a great deal of attention, resulting in the enactment from time to time of various fish laws, many or all of which were similar in character, and were intended to prohibit the taking of any fish by nets or any other method excepting hook and line. In nearly all cases their passage or enactment was urged and secured by the instigation of fishing clubs and anggling associations of the State, who for many reasons have been deeply interested in the preservation of game fishes. On the borders of many of the lakes fine cottages, clubhouses, etc., have been built, affording their owners every comfort and facility for pursuing their favorite sport and recreation. At some of these resorts, in order to completely suppress all violations, watchman or patrol was employed to watch the lakes; but with all these precautions, together with the enactment of rigid fish laws (which laws did a great work in suppressing netters, etc.) and the introduction of fish ladders to enable the fishes to gain easy acess to spawning grounds, the fishes are becoming scarcer and scarcer, and many of the lakes that a few years ago were noted for their abundance of game fishes are now depleted, and many of the sportsmen are spending their summers, as well as dollars, at the fishing resorts of Michigan and Wisconsin. Indiana has between 34,006 and 40,000 acres of water area, which, under proper conditions, would furnish all the food fish our people would consume, but which to-day is of no practical benefit to any. All of these changes have occurred during a time in which we have never been without rigid protective fish laws, for which at the time of their passage great benefits or results were truly predicted by their authors. Are we n

tective laws do not protect? This fact b ing apparent, it should be the duty of a who are in any way interested in the preservation and advancement of the fish interests of the State to lay aside all selfish claims, recognizing equal privileges to all and by every possible effort try to determine the true cause of the rapid depletion of our fish resources and render every aid tion of the waters is not so much the result of overfishing, as is claimed by many, but is due to adverse natural causes or conditions. For instance, before the timber was all cut away, and the farms not so perfectly drained, the stage of water in mal at all seasons of the year and heavy rains did not affect them in volume or velocity as they do to-day. But the conditions are changed greatly. As is well known to all observing fishermen, the bass always locates its nest in eddy water, in most instances just directly above or below a ripple, and any sudden change or rise in the water sufficient to increase the velocity of the current during the period of incubation will in all cases destroy the eggs by washing them away or by depositing sand or mud on them. To this change in natural conditions too much cannot be charged. Again, the water in many of our streams is so polluted by city sewage, foul drainage, etc., that while our finer fishes live and seemingly thrive in them, yet to hatch the eggs of the same species in the same count for their becoming so scarce. The not checked will force all the finer fishes f continually boring in the mud soon make the water muddy and filthy and totally unwhich a few years ago were flowing with clear water are now found to be muddy at all times, and while the native fishes are being driven out the streams are literally polluted with carp; tons of them could be report of the commissioner of Illinois states hat tons of carp are being caught at

water would be an impossibility, hence many of our streams are, by this feature alone, unfitted for the natural reproductionof the finer fishes, which in part will acintroduction of the German carp into our public waters has added an enemy which if to give way. The carp not only eat the spawn of all other fishes, but by their habit fitted for the native fishes. Many streams taken annually in many of the mill dams and deeper places in our rivers. The late The report further states that the finer

Peoria and other places weekly and are shipped to Eastern cities and inland points. of the bass, which in former years were favorite fishing resorts, are completely broken up and in possession of the carp. The same is true of Lake Erie, the most productive lake in the world. Some foureen years ago the first carp was taken by he commercial fishers; its species was unknown to them and it was sent to Washngton as a curiosity, but they have now become so plentiful that they are being taken by hundreds and thousands of tons annually, and as many as six tons have been captured at a single haul with a seine less than 200 feet long. The leading commercial worthy of respect, agree in the opinion that if not subdued the time is not far distant when Lake Erie will be nothing more than a large carp pond, and while the carp are commercial fishes are getting scarcer. While the lakes of Indiana are generally

constantly urging more fish protection, are

themselves guilty of the most barbarous

practice of taking the parent fish from its

nest, and they have the courage to boast-

ingly refer to how they succeeded in out-

witting a large fish that was watching its

nest and was slow to take the balt. Such

persons have no right to the name of

sportsmen and any law that will not pro-

tect the fishes from such enemies is of no

value whatever, for the taking of a single

fish at or during the spawn period will de-

stroy from 5,000 to 15,000 young, yet against

all this evidence we have men who will ar-

ray themselves and influence against any

individual or measure advocating a

close season during the spawning period

while a close season during spawning time

will be a great help in restoring some of

conditions would necessarily prove a very

slow process, and as before noted would

in many streams be of little value or ef-

feet. It has already been determined by the

United States Fish Commission, also by

only effective way of restoring any water

is by planting great numbers of partially

grown fishes, but it is only in the last few

years that any successful method of arti-

ficially rearing bass was discovered. Yet

already many rearing ponds have been

erected and maintained in several States

which are annually turning out thousands

of young bass. The numer of these ponds

is increasing rapidly, and while much

money is being paid out along this line,

work of the commissions is highly praised

It should be apparent to all that under

the existing adverse natural conditions no

each deliar brings ample returns, and the

and at Washington, D. C., for this variety

our waters, but even under most favorable

free from this Canada thistle to the fish are desirable, including the Gamewell systribe, yet we cannot be too hasty in exerting every effort to head it off. The use of

Will Buy a Road Roller.

roller last spring, and about a half dozen bids were received, but it was found that eral of the manufacturers used their persuasive powers with the board for more rejected. The board wants to buy a roller,

A long petition was filed with the Board Side market be located at the corner of Buchanan street and Virginia avenue. This petition contains several hundred names and brings the matter of a South Side market before the board in a formal manner. The proposed location is two blocks from buildings, worth not more than \$400. The lot has been advertised for sale for a long

Petitions Filed. For a local sewer in English avenue, from

Shelby to Harrison street. Referred to city

where they cross Washington street west

missioners condemned and bought some of his land.

Cigar Makers' Union, No. 33, adopted res-

olutions last night indorsing the Sunday baseball bill now before the Senate. The resolutions set out that the Central Labor Union is better qualified to judge of the need of recreation for the laboring man on the only day he has away from his toil than many of those who are so vigorously opposing the bill. It is also stated that professional ball games, within an inclosure under proper restrictions, and with the sale commons, with kegs of beer as accessories,

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rigid fish law, intending in the main to fine some poor fellow for catching a carp catrish or sucker, as they always do, with a seine, and then ask the commissioner to spend all his time in hunting down and punishing these fellows, at a princely salary of \$300 per year, and then in fact, it would take more than a Coxey's army, under existing laws, to keep down violations of fish laws, which laws, as framed in the past, are held by the farmers and laborers throughout the State to be made in the interest of sportsmen only, who have time and money to spare in this line of recreation while all working people not afford the time must do without fish or take them as they can. The writer does not wish to be understood as defending any one who violates the laws, but it is evident that our laws do smack a little class favoritism, which is very distasteful to many. The Legislature could do a great work that would be beneficial to all and harmful to none by making an appropriation of not less that \$5,000 for the use of ficient to establish a State fish hatchery of not less than 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 capacity of wall-eyed pike (or the pickerel of commerce), which is conceded by all to be the finest fish known for restocking of lakes, and cheaply hatched, transported and planted; also, to establish rearing ponds for black bass of not less than 2,000,-000 capacity annually; also, rearing ponds for Chautauqua cattish and other varieties which are becoming very popular wherever introduced. The writer has every reason to believe that many of our northern lakes are especially adapted for whitefish, and a large plant should be made as soon as possible. Five thousand dollars judiciously expended annually will make a great change in our fish supply. The commissioner should be a man of ability, thoroughly informed in fish culture, and should be decently paid. He should be empowered to appoint fish wardens in each county of the State, having authority to arrest all violaters. He also should have authority to take fish from any public water, but only for the purpose of restocking other waters or to furnish free stock to all parties who will erect and maintain fish ponds. These ponds should empty or flow into running water, for, as carp ponds are responsible for the abundance of carp in our waters, likewise will bass ponds greatly assist in replacing them with bass. But to more effectually suppress the carp the tablish carp fisheries at many points along the larger rivers, by issuing to well-recommended, responsible parties licenses or permits (collecting a fee of all or more for each net) to use seines of not less than two-and-one-half-inch mesh, each licensed net to be supplied with a tag, and the same a seine is the only effective way of abating to be used for carp only, and all fishing to be done in daylight, but at any season of n the lakes are somewhat differently enthe year. Taking fish at night by any cironed than those inhabiting the streams method should be prohibited, and any person found on a lake with a light or wading to the frying pan is full of dangers and as in any stream, should be considered to have long as they are numerous they are able to committed a misdemeanor, and lastly, to resist their enemies and are successful in create or awaken more interest and to enprotecting their young from being eaten by courage fish propagation, the commissioner unush and others, which are very abundant in all of the lakes, and very destrucbass offered him by parties operating bass tive to little fishes of all kinds; they are ponds, and all fines for violations of fish ever ready to gobble up a whole nest of laws, also all moneys collected for seine bass as soon as the parent fish is taken licenses should be set apart for said puraway. Not all, but many anglers who are

pose, thus making those who do the dance ing pay the fiddler. To many the present laws are odious, not to the sportsman alone, who has an interest in the fish supply and takes delight in seeing his split bamboo fan the air while playing a fine bass, but the poorer classes, who care nothing for the sport, but go to the river or lake to catch ash for themselves and little ones to eat, also have an interest which should be recognized C. G. THOMPSON.

North Indianapolis Presbyterians. The Presbyterians of North Indianapolis

Warren, Ind., Feb. 3.

and vicinity, assisted by Rev. Dr. Hendrickson and the First Presbyterian Church of this city, are conducting a series of meetings preparatory to the organizadianapolis on next Sunday evening, Feb. 7. These meeting are held in Greenleaf Hall. commissions of many other States, that the North Indianapolis. There will be prayer and song services at the hall Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Rev. Dr. M. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services Sunday evening in the organization of the church.

And Elect Them to Office. Atchison Globe,

as in Kansas, but the trouble is that in

There are as many fools in other States

Kansas we pay more attention to them. A Ghost Dance?

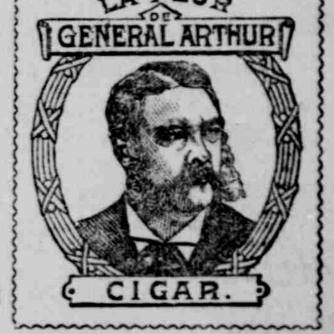
Kansas City Journal. It is said that Lyman J. Gage is a spiritimportant results can be obtained by org- | ualist. If that is true we may expect some ing the passage by the Legislature of a 'unusual manifestations in the Cabinet.

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